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THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIA-TED PRESS AND THE UNITED

IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY. appears from the interview

Benator Daniel, which we published yesterday, that he does not disapprove the plan which is known to be on foot to have the State Democratic Convention adopt the unit rule in the matter of representation in the national convention. This we much regret.

The difference between the unit rule nd the rule that has obtained of late in Virginia is that under the latter it would be possible for those who do not favor free coinage of silver to secure some of the delegates to the national conven tion, while under the former the minority would probably have no representation at all; the entire Virginia delegation would be for free silver. With such a change in party policy impending, what interest opponents of free coinage have in attending the primary meetings? What would it avail them to enter into the contest for delegates to Staunton, and hence might not the result be that inthe entire party we would have only a State convention of the free silver Demo crate? Had the unit rule been put into force four years ago, when feeling be tween the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland biy would have been, a dangerous split in our party. But under the other rule the delegates from each congressional diselected two delegates to Chicago, and the convention itself elected four.

It was by no means incumbent convention to divide the four dele gates equally between the contending factions, but in the interest of harmony and out of abundant caution it did so, and the country approved the wisdom and discretion of the movement. The result of the national convention was by no means affected, and our party in Vir- ment. ginia was kept intact.

Virginia of late stand. Let each congres sional district delegation elect two delegates to Chicago and let the convention elect four.

Better that Virginia should have a diled delegation at Chicago than have a divided party at home.

MR. CARLISLE'S SPEECH-AGAIN. In reading Mr. Carlisle's speech at Chicago on Wednesday night, it must not be forgotten that the deplorable picture try which is to follow the adoption of coining ratio of 16 to 1 ought to have been drawn long ago. We do not wish to aid in trying to fasten a ratio of 16 to 1 upon the country; for we have steadily and steadfastly maintained ever since closing of the mints in India to the free coinage of silver that the United States could not maintain the free coinage of silver at the ratio inage of sliver at the ratio by some other country or countries.
What is the use of asserting that the value of our currency would sink at once next to nothing, when we now have

The United States Government ivertised for a loan at the very time that our currency was in the deplorable tion spoken of by Mr. Carlisle, and the people, who were asked for a much smaller loan, offered the government five hundred militons of dellars.

Once more: Mr.-Carlisle tries to alarm working classes by representing to m that it is they who would suffer at by the free coinage of silver. He

"Whether the general business of the geople shall be transacted with good money or bad money, whether the wages of labor shall be paid in a sound and miable currency, with full purchasing power in the markets where they are exchanged for the accessaries of life, or in a depreciated and fluctuating currency, having no fixed value, and therefore bearing no permanent relation to the current prices of commodities, are questions which affect the comfort and happiness of every home and the peace and prosperity of every community."

The wise bankers and financiers knew

The wise bankers and thanciers knew Il this, yet their knowledge of the facts did not, as we have said, prevent them from tendering to our government a loan of five hundred millions of dollars when ly one third as much was needed. andras in the country could not darm them. Why, we may ask, did not be expects who offered to lend the govthe expects who offered to lend the government all this money warn the people not to accept the depreciated currency which floods our country nor the bonds of a government whose financial system was ready to go to ruin at a moment's notice should the advocates of free silver succeed in electing the next President and the next Congress?

As we said yesterday, Mr. Carlisle's greech contains nothing commendatory of the establishment of a free-coins of the establishment of a free-coins of the catablishment of a free-coins with dearing to coin alive. If reconstitution is the cooperation of any other

vernment in the world." But he does

Mr. Carlisle is a leader among the gold nonometallists. If the half he says be true as to the perils to result from the free coinage of silver, he ought to go to the Chicago convention to prevent the Democrats from boiting the nomination of a gold-money candidate. Sure we are that the Democrats of New England, New York, and the Middle States have no more intention of standing by a silver nomines or a silver platform than the Democrats of the South and the Rocky Mountain States have of standing by a gold nominee or a gold platform.

The remedy to be applied by both

sides is free coinage by international agreement. Let us adopt that remedy and there will be no wrongs to redress. None of Mr. Carlisle's evils could comupon the country, because silver would be at par with gold all over the commercial world. There would be nobody to make a run upon the banks or the government. All our troubles would have

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?

If they live amongst free-silverites and do not hear the other side, the most strenuous advocates of sound money will be surprised to read the following from the Brooklyn Eagle. We quote:

"It is just as lawless and illogical to suppose that the Democratic convention will favor free silver as to suppose that it will declare for Mormonism; that if it does declare for free silver it will cease to be a Democratic convention. 'Should there be but one delegate for honest money,' the Earle rose on the say in him. does declare for free silver it will can to be a Democratic convention. 'Should there be but one delegate for honest money,' the Eagle goes on to say, 'in him would be consolidated the entire Demo-cratic party of the United States of North America. Were he to die the Democratic party would still remain on the pages of history and in the dictionaries of the lan-The Eag'e is even more promange. nounced than Governor Russell in its condemnation of any and every proposition for a compromise. It says that advice of that kind is akin to advice to make murder lawful, or to condone violation of the seventh commandment, or to put a premium on highway robbery.

"If the party must 'find the truth' by looking for it only on one side; if there can be no compromise on a question like this—a question that does not belong to the Democratic creed—there can be no hope for harmony, no prospect of avoiding a split of the party into two hostile factions."

Let us not advance to take a position we cannot hold.

The suggestion as to having a Confederate concert in Monroe Park on the evening of the day on which the corner-stone of the Davis monument is to be laid has met with hearty approval, but as yet no steps have been taken to organize and train a choir for this purpose. The date mentioned, July 2d, will be the day of the great parade, and the day when there will be the greatest crowd of strangers here. For the hours of daylight our visi tors will have plenty to interest and entertain them; but at night it is a question whether we ought to have a display o gest, or both. What is wanted is a programme of entertainment which may enjoyed by tens of thousands of people It occurs to us that we might have a singing of war-songs, and martial music by military bands, from 8 to 19 o'clock, and then a modest display of Breworks.

The season of the year will be favorable to an open air concert, and the singers might use the platform which will be erected in Monroe Park for the use of the think that it would be far better to have an entertainment here in the city than is problematical how well our street-car crowds which will wish to attend the remion in the auditorium, and we cannot many people would attend a free, open-air Confederate concert as would attend any one day's session of the Grand Encamp-

The Register is opposed to any straddle on the currency question at Chicago. It is there that the majority should decide and express itself fearlessly and unequivocally upon this great issue. A compromise will not satisfy the people any longer, no matter by whom or in what interest it may be advocated. Let the various States be fully represented, and then let the battle between opposing views on finance be decisively fought out.—Danville Register. It | timony, says the New Months ago we declared against a

traddle on the silver question. Let us, lowever, not be in too great a hurry to tion. Many of the old Greenbackers of 1878 are now impatient of control within the party lines. And the Chicago convention is a good way off. Look at North Dakota, and forecast what may occur between now and the meeting of that

Mr. John Gibbon, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., has in his possession (left him by his father, the late General John Gibbon. United States army) the table on "which was signed at Appemattox Courthouse he terms of agreement of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee and his forces at the close of the civil war."

On its surface is inscribed the names of all the general officers present at the ceremony. It is an ordinary wooden camp table, such as is used in the field, the legs of which fold under. It is highly polished and in a good state of preserva-

In 1836 the Whigs ran two men for President of the United States-Hugh L. White, of Tennessee, and William H. Harrison, of Ohio-with the agreement that all the Whig electors should vote for the man for whom a majority of the Whig electors voted. The scheme "wouldn't work." Mr. Van Buren was elected over both White and Harrison. The people do not like to be troubled with such schemes, and will frown upon all

Major McKinley is a member of the Methodist Church, and has been for many years. He is a Freemason, a Knight Templar, a Knight of Pythias, a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, a member of the Union Vete-ran Union, and of the Sons of the American Revolution.

It appears that the g in Count Yamagata's name is silent, and yet the Count as Japanese field marshal, has been credited with a good deal of get-up-and-get, as well as great ginger, not to mention

The Republican State Convention of North Dakota passed a resolution de-claring against the free and unlimited oinage of silver until it can be us inged by international agreement.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Sir.—In to-day's issue of your valuable
paper there is a communication relative
to the kind of man the Board of Visitors
of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institution
should place at the head of this important
tate institution. The writer suggests There seems to have been an anti-Re-publican reaction in New Jorsey, and it is by no means unlikely to apread throughout the country.

that all the names, so far given, as possible, applicants for the position of Superintendent of the institution, are men of no "technical training," etc., for this work. He suggests that out-of-the-State men are more desirable.

No, sir!

There are in Virginia to-day at least three men who would "do Virginia proud" at the head of her own, or, for that matter, any other institution for the deaf and blind.

The Board of Visitors will not, I feel One of the many valuable things al-eady accomplished by the Democratic league for Good Government in Rich-nood has been to bring out with a strong

mond has been to bring out with a strong backing men whose services in the City Council are desirable, but who otherwise naver would have consented to run. Not all of the desirable men whom the league approached on the subject consented to enter the race, but some of them had soud assume to offer and all hem had good excuses to offer, and all are now estopped from complaining of the party for "not putting up better

select from. What with the candidates brought out by the league, those brought out by other agencies, and those that have voluntarily offered to serve

the people, our voters will have a greater

and finer range of selection for the Board

of Aldermen and Common Council than

they have had at any time in many

of the league will result in the next City

Council adopting methods of business

superior to those methods now in vogue?

The present City Council, indeed, has

started to work in this direction, and

will probably be able to effect a number

So we conclude that coming events will

show that the Democratic League for

Good Government "has done a great

deal of good," and that the municipal

upon better business principles in the

future than they have been in many

THE WAR IN CUBA.

The Spaniards admit their defeat in

their last engagement with the Cuban

patriots and what is more, it is in evi-

dent that the latter granted the wish

so often expressed by the government

troops, and fought the battle on the

'rebels" discarded their guerilla tactics,

which have been so much decried as un-

civilized, and pursued a systematic plan

in handling their forces which was en-

tirely in accordance with up-to-date mili-

As the sickly season has begun in Cuba,

it may be said that Weyler's first cam-

paign is practically ended, leaving the

both recruits and moral support than they

have been at any time since the uprising

commenced. Weyler has signally failed

after landing on the island, and the in-

they can give him the choice of weapons,

A Washington special to the New York

Tribune is authority for the statement

that the dispatch defining the administra-

tion's Cuban policy, written by Secre

tary Olney, under the President's di-

rection, and intended to be sent to Min-

ister Taylor, at Madrid, was at the last

moment taken from the foreign mail-

pouch of the Department of State, and,

after being slightly modified, was de-

livered to the Spanish Minister to this

country. Minister de Lome, it is said,

immediately communicated the substance

of the President's proposition respecting

Cuba to his government. The Tribune

thinks this explains the news wired from

Madrid that the Spanish Government was

way in the direction of granting auto-

Despite the statement of a German

sorted to as a preventive measure, tes

gratifying regularity. All is substan-

tially to the same effect. In Austria-

Hungary, in France, in Germany, in

Great Britain, and in the United States

the results of the new treatment have

been the same, or have varied only ac-cording to the degree of thoroughness

and care with which it has been applied.

The May No. of Frank Leslie's

Popular Monthly, which is just to hand,

contains a full-page water-color sketch

of General R. E. Lee, and a great deal

of interesting reading matter (richly il-lustrated) about the Lee family; also, an

article by Mrs. Jefferson Davis on her

life in the Executive Mansion of the Confederacy. To make the number

doubly attractive to Virginians and 'the

people of the South generally, it contains

mond, by Charles Thomas Logan. Mr.

Logan calls Richmond "the Queen City of

The present disagreeably warm wave

has been felt over the Southwestern States, in the central valleys, and in the

Atlantic States. The thermometer has

registered summer heat at Boston, Phila-

delphia, New York, Richmond, and in

all the cities between here and Kansas.

There is, however, a cold wave in the far

Northwest, where there have just been

freezing weather and snow-storms

Cooler weather here would be considered

a great boon until the people could lay

in a stock of straw hats and summer

Silver Straddle at St. Louis.

(Washington Post.)

(Washington Post.)
It is predicted in various quarters that the St. Louis convention will straddle silver, and try to withdraw attention from that lesue by waging a hot tariff fight. But another straddle would only make the issue more prominent. It will have to be squarely faced in this presidential year, however disagreeable it may be. One campaign may not settle it definitely, but it will stay at the front until it reaches a definite settlement, and its disturbing influence will increase with every effort to dodge or straddle it.

Unique Honor to Mr. Whitney.

(New York World.)

(New York World.)
Mr. Whitney would be singularly exempt from ordinary human emotions if he falled to derive a profound satisfaction from the numerous and widespread expressions of opinion in favor of his candidacy for the presidency. The most gratifying feature of these opinions to him should be their manifest sincerity and spontaneousness. Very rarely indeed has it happened in the history of American politics that any man has received such support unsolicited.

We Have Him in Virginia

the South."

underwear.

splendidly-illustrated article on Rich-

nomy to Cuba.

principles of regular warfare,

years past.

tary rules.

of Richmond will be managed

of reforms before it goes cut of office,

who can doubt that the efforts

ter, any other institution for the and blind.

The Board of Visitors will not, I feel safe in saying, go outside of the State for the man. In fact, it is not at all likely that they will even go outside of the State for the man for any position in our schools.

We have them!

The thing for the Board of Visitors to do in reorganizing the institution is to take the graduates into their confidence (the State Association of the Deat), and there will be no danger whatever of a mistake (not even a "crime") being made by them. offer of a strong support if they would become candidates and who declined to evail themselves of the opportunity must pereafter hold their peace and not complain of the prevalent lack of public

made by them.
Virginla has never yet failed to produce the right man for any position within her borders—they're even in demand listing of names on Monday next that the Democrats of Richmond have an unusually fine lot of Council candidates to

Yours truly, WILLIAM C. RITTER. Staunton, Va., April 15, 1596.

(New York Sun.) It being now definitely settled that there

(New York Sun.)

It being now definitely settled that there shall be a world's fair in Paris in the year 1800, the first thought of the government is to put the city into presentable shape for the occasion. Before preparing the grounds or beginning the buildings for the exhibition, a sum of 4,000,000 francs is to be spent in beautifying the parks and open spaces and in creating new breathing places in various parts, of the city. The Bois de Boulogne and the Bois de Vincennes will be put in order; additional rows of trees will be planted in the Avenue des Champs Eiysees from the Arc de Triomphe to the Rond Pcint, so as to make the avenue look like a continuation of the Bois de Boulogne brought to the Place de la Concorde and the entrance to the exhibition grounds; the Trocadero gardens and fountains will be restored to the condition in which they were before the last exhibition; all over Paris, in Beileville, Montmartre, the Faubourg Saint Antoine, the Gobelins, green spots will be created in the public squares and in new squares to be made. Paris is to be made attractive to the visitor wherand in new squares to be made. Paris is to be made attractive to the visitor wher-

ors have gone.

There has been much opposition to hold-There has been much opposition to Folding the exhibition, even on the part of the Parisians. It is noticeable that the argument which seems to have been used with most weight against it was the danger it threatened to the park system of the city, and this argument has been seriously considered by the government, which has modified the original plans so as to do as little harm as possible to the existing plantations, and has pledged itself not to leave any permanent buildings to spoil the promenades and playgrounds.

Practical Sympathy.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"Rivers," inquired Brooks, "do you sympathize with Cuba?"

"Do I sympathize with Cuba?" echoed Rivers. "Where is the man with blood instead of skim-milk in his veins who doesn't? Sympathize with Cuba? Brooks. insurgents in better shape for securing instead of skim-milk in his veins who doesn't? Sympathize with Cuba? Brooks, if I had my way I would not only recognize the independence of Cuba, but I'd send an army there and drive every rascally Spaniard out of the island. When I think of the oppression, the injustice, the infamy of Spanish rule in Cuba it makes my blood boil!"

"Then, why," demanded Brooks, in a voice of thunder, "don't you smoke better cigars?" to make good his boast that he would put down the rebellion within six weeks surgents have signally demonstrated that so to speak, and then get the better of

A Compliment to His Section. (Petersburg Index-Appeal.)

The selection of General Fitzhugh Lee The selection of General Fitzungh Lee for the delicate and officult mission to Cuba is a compliment not only to the man, but to the section which he represents so creditably. Under ordinary conditions, the position is one of no great diplomatic importance, but just now it is one that may petentially influence the relations of the United States with Spain and possibly with other European Powers.

(Fredericksburg Free-Lance.)
The best editorial comment on General
Fitz Lee's appointment is general gratification, and the only regret is that it
isn't Minister to Spain, or hasn't some
first-class foreign mission if he wishes to
go abroad. willing to meet this government half

Another Camp Formed

Stuart-Hairston Camp of Confederat physician that one of his children was Veterans has been organized at Martins-ville, Henry county, with W. W. Morris commander and J. B. Anderson adjutant, they having joined the Grand Camp of killed by an injection of antitoxin, re-Virginia as Camp No. 64. to the value of the antitoxin treatment for diphtheria continues to come in with

Will Be Hailed With Delight. (Cape Charles Headlight.)
The appointment of General Lee will
be hailed with delight by the people of

Virginia as a deserved compliment to Her Penance.

(Brooklyn Life.)
Ethel: What have you been doing in
the way of penance?
Edna: I got Fred to give up smokinghe's made life perfectly miserable for me.

When the Tide Is Coming In.

When the Tide is Coming in.

(Minneapolis Journal.)

Somehow, love, our boat sails lighter,
Smoother, faster on the bay—
Somehow, love, the sun shines brighter,
Softer, warmer thro' the spray—
Somehow, love, the sky is clearer,
God and man seem nearer kin—
Somehow, even you are dearer
When the tide is coming in."

When the tide is coming in."
"Tis the spring of life, unending At the source of motion, dear!"
"Tis the stream of hope ascending From the depths of ocean, dear!"
"Tis the heart of nature beating, Where the throbs of life begin!"
"Earth and Heaven gladly meeting, When the tide is coming in."

When the tide is coming in.
Somehow, love, your eyes are brighter,
Softer, warmer, thro' the spray,
And your laughter ripples lighter
O'er the whitecaps on the bay;
In our path no tinge of sadness,
In our wake no shade of sin,
For our hearts are filled with gladness
When the tide is coming in.



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trouble; that the womb was too weak to go without a support. I had been six weeks in bed and they were getting ready to perform an operation, when I picked up a paper that had been laid on the bed, and glancing at it, saw your advertisement.

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was due to that
will said,
believe in patent
medicines, but I
will say that
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use it.' I did so and am entirely cured of all my troubles, and am strong and well. It will prove to all suffering women the blessing it is to me, if they will try it."-MRS. E. R. WEBER, 1707 Jefferson St., Baltimore, Md.

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MEETINGS.

GERMAN - AMERICAN ASSOCIA-tion of virginia.—The quarterly meet-ing of the above association will be held next MONDAY. THE 20TH APRIL 188, at 8:30 P. M., at SANGER HALL, and all members are earnestly requested to at-tend. Business of importance is to be transacted, and very interesting informa-tion awaits each and every member that attends.

By order of the President.
ap 19-11* J. A. MOLL. Secretary. A STATED CONVOCATION OF ASHINGTON ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 9, will be held at the Tabernacle, Masonic Temple, on THIS (Friday) EVENING at 7:39 o'clock, April 17, 1866, Members of sister chapters and visiting companions are fraternally invited.

By order of the M. E. H. Priest, R. B. SNEAD, Secretary,

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ARICHMOND, VA., April 17, 1896.—The members of Mt. Olivet Commandery, Na. 2, Knights Templar, are hereby requested to assemble at the asylum, on Clay street, between Fifth and Sixth, at 1 o'clock P. M. TO-DAY, in full dress of a Templar on foot, to escort Friendship Lodge, No. 19, in paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased fraier and Past R. E. G. Commander, Thomas H. Lewis, Members of sister commanderies and visiting Sh Knights are courteously invited to attend By order of the Eminent Commander R. BRUCE EVANS, Captain-General, A. M. Read, Recorder.

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NOTICE. NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Norfolk and Western Railread Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of May, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the company, it the city of Roanoke, Va., when an election will be held for thirteen directors for the ensuing year, and such other business transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

The transfer-books will be closed from 3 P. M., April 18, 1826, until 9 o'clock A. M., May 8, 1836. A. J. HEMPHILL, Secretary. with admiration at the low prices which are day by day crowding our store with

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